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THE BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

A meeting will be held to-morrow by the State Board of Arbitration. What the result will be cannot now be told. But it must certainly consider the question of an investigation. Knowing its powers and perceiving the results of such an investigation it would not be strange if the Board decided to exercise its right of sifting thoroughly the reasons leading to the dismissal of employees on the

If they should do nothing the strikers will have one more disappointment to contend with. This much must be said to the credit of the men who struck: That they have maintained an orderly spirit in their strike, and in the face of much that was irritating have not lost their patience nor thrown away sobriety.

This is one of the most praiseworthy qualities they could have manifested. Bad measures to enforce a right are poor remedy of a wrong. Public sympathy could not be accorded to violence or revolutionary heat. But the conduct of the strikers has been such as to commend them, and to suggest that they who stand so firmly, patiently and courageously for a point are defending legitimately a right.

BEATTIE HAS A NEW HOBBY

Having Last His Fire Engine He Takes Up Garbage Cremation.

Deprived of his steam fire-engine Street-Cleaning Commissioner Hans S. Beattie has had actually to give up novelties in his line a time and has resorted to the discussion of cremating garbage, a subject which was viewed in all its phases by Commissione Coleman and put aside as too expensive for an experiment.

Mr. Beattle proposes to visit Minneapolis and other Western cities where city gar-bage is disposed of by incineration, in the company of President Wilson, of the Health Board, to study the system with a view to introducing it here. When the matter of garbage cremation

was brought to the attention of Commiser Coleman two or three years ago he

studied it very thoroughty. He discovered that it was in use in London, Leeds, Manchester, and other English cities, as well as Minneapolis and a few other cities in the United States. Nowhere, however, was it the sole method of disposition, but was always used as an auxilliary

adjunct to the old methods. The reason for this was that the cities named had no place for the disposition of garbage such as existed in New York, where it is dumped at sea.

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naces is so limited that 2,500 tons of refuse is disposed of in the old way by dumping into the river.

The cost of disposing of garbage in this way Commissioner Coleman found to be from 10 to 15 cents more per load than by carrying it to sea, a das about 1,500,000 loads are disposed of annually the increased expense would be about \$10.5,000 as our little sum, which the Board of Estimate and Apperticument will probably be loath to appropriate for Mr. Beattle's proposed experiment.

periment.

Mr. Coleman also considered the cremating proposition almost impracticable, for the reason that the asles and garbage would have to be kept in separate receptacles and, though there is a section of the Nanitary Code requiring this to be done it has been found impractical to enforce it because of its almost impossibility in some districts of the city.

Were it possible to have the garbage Were it possible to have the garbage earefully separated from ashev, old hats, bottles, boots and like rubbish, there would be required two trips over the same territory to collect all the retuse and the expenses of the Department would be greatly increased.

Mr. Feattle says that he can clean the streats if he is given money enough, but it is considered doubtful if the Beard of Estimate and Apportionment will give him enough to carry on all the experiments he would like to in the street-cleaning line.

SPOTLETS.

When one reads of a woman of sixty who is still a miss one feels that there was a lack of mistery in her life.

Perhaps Oliver Summer Teall may get a dip loma as a good "machinist" some day

In California the inv utors of plants want to get them: patented. Why, certainly, provided the "plants" are not corporations.

Capt. Kidd had a real liking for a spanking brease, which seems unnatural in a kid

The saddest are:

When the "original package" scheme began to be operated there was a great increase in "Fall openings."

"You ought to be rich now," he said to the "T'm not. I'm always a rivile short," and the midget.

The Redbank people in steaking of long

remind me of the money market," she for her husband. "You're so awfully

Mir Edwin Arnold is so in love with Japan that he can be althout called japanned.

Salvator's Effort Postponed. ISPECIAL TO THE RVESTIO WORLD.!

MORMOUTH, M. J. Aug. 27.—Owing to the unfavorable condition of the track, caused by the heavy fain. Saivator's attempt to loat Tun Bruces's mile proord, has been newtoned until weather and offers are favorable.

Powderly Says D. A. 246 Has Decided to Call Out More Men.

PER MONTH...... 30c. Control of the Strike Out of the Hands of the Chief Executive Board.

> Hopes Resting on the State Arbitration Board Meeting To-Morrow.

Knight of Labor Lecturers Beginning an Educational Legislative Campaign.

General Master Workman Powderly's exertions at the Union Square mass-meeting gave him a sore throat, and until 11 o'clock this morning he denied himself to

titled to take a vacation at such a time.

"It should claim their attention to such an extent as to cause them to lay aside all personal arrangements and take up the investigation immediately.

"I don't know what their usage is, but the citizens of this State should know what they are paying \$15,000 a year for. If it is shown that the Board of Arbitration is useless it would be better that the Board is done away with.

"There are a good many barnacles attached to labor," Mr. Powderly continued, "and it is possible that this Board is one of them. When it comes to a test, and it is found that such bodies are of no use except to the men holding at the positions, they should be abolished at once.

" I still hope that the Board will in-vestigate the trouble. It is due to the public that it should be done." ANSWERING BARRY'S CHARGES.

In regard to the telegraphed statement from Detroit, in which Tom Barry, at one time a member of the Executive B and of time a member of the Executive H ard of the Knights, is quoted as saying that during the great Southwestern strike, he. Barry, was approached by a Wall street broker and offered \$100,000 in cash to tell in advance when the strike was to be settled; that he refused the proposition, but laid it before the Grand Executive Board; that twenty-four hours afterward Mr. Powderly was in New York negotiating with this very broker, and that one day later the strike was declared off. Mr. Powderly said:

because of his corruption.

"It is a well known fact that Barry Appropriated money belonging the Knights of Labor which he had no for reins

right to.

"During the Southwestern strike he was nowhere uear the seat of trouble, and the yarn telegraphed from Detroit is only a gheat story. There is not a word of truth in it, so far as I am concerned."

for reinstatement to day.

A dozen non-union switchmen are duratered in a temporary hospital in a parior car with crushed arms, hands and fingers.

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RAYES TALKS DIFFERENTLY.

General Secretary Hayes, Mr. Powderly's colleague on the Executive Board told every one that the fight against the Central. far from being over, would be prosecuted henceforth in good earnest.

He said the fight would be confined solely and exclusively to the New York Central, but he was loth to say whether the General Executive Board contemplates the ordering of any further tie-ups on the Central's connecting lines.

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Presented like a weak man, terrified at his own strong measures." Devlin usists that the K. of I. fight is all right, but refuses to divulge his plans.

PREDICTING A LONG STRUGGLE.

The Knights' Official Organ Utters No Word of Compromise.

on the Central's connecting lines.
"The fight is only beginning," said "The fight is only beginning," said Mr. Hayes to the reporter, "and we propose going right ahead with it. It is our purpose to fight this battle to the bitter end. Already we have called our speakers to this city, and we have mapped out their work for the remainder of the week. The New York Central Hailroad will be stumped from this city to Buffale, and the recole in the State.

from his home at Riverdate somewhat late this morning and appeared to have been greatly invigorated by his long ride in the country. He said that the road was in "elegant shape."

The strike is completely over and there will be nothing further in the shape of the ups. Of course there are some Knights on the road, but it will take a crowlar to get them to strike. The situation is all that cound be desired."

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Mayon grant roa abstraction.

There is a growing feeling that the State Board of Arbitration has not yet done its full duty in the matter of the strike, and that the members after their meeting in Albany to-morrow should come to New York and zealonsly endeavor to make up for lost time.

Mayor Grant, who was interviewed on the subject at his office in the City Hall, gives authoritative voice to the general opinion. He said:

Superintendent's Assistants Running Engines and Firing Up
(special to the given work of all 1, Aug. 27.—The spectacle of a \$10,000 a year general manager doing the work of an \$840 per year switchman, gives authoritative voice to the general opinion. He said: MAYOR GRANT FOR ABBITRATION.

"When such vast enterests are at stake employers and employed should confer and try and arrange matters among the massives. Irrespective, however, of any conference between them, the State Board of Arbitration has a duty to perform to ascertain the causes of the existing troubles and to make its recommendations about them.

"I have no doubt that any such recommendations, make by the Board after a caseful examination of the facts and a hearing of witnesses from both sides, would bear such weight that public sentiment would join with the Board in its opinion, and enforce an additionation of the questions in dispute."

"Have you any fear of acts of violence in this city should the strike proceed?"
"So far there has been no trouble in this city which might lead to a disturbance of the peace or to the employment of private detectives or police to protect the city of an old times. The work with all the dexterty of an old times. The big strike of the switchmen on the Alton road, caused by the reinstatement of an obnoxious foreman, is unsettled, and while the passenger trains are going all are being handled. Mr. Chappell and his assistants are domegically and the passenger trains are going at the passenger trains are going and times, no freight trains at all are being handled. Mr. Chappell and his assistants are domegically and the passenger trains are going at the passenger trains are going that the passenger trains are going that the passenger trains are going the blockade, but so far have secontium the blo

o'clock this morning he denied himself to callers.

At that hour an Eventro World reporter had an interview with him. When the General Master Workman was asked whether further strikes would be ordered Mr. Powderly said:

"I do not know. The matter of atriking is now in the hands of D. A. 266 at Mr. Yow of the property of any of the ordered Mr. Powderly said:

"Then you do not look favorably on he mployed on the road who many men employed on the road who was not yet been called out, but it is a quastion whether it would be advisable to to call men out at those points where it could do us no good.

"The question of calling out more men to call out men at certain points along the line of the road."

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"I see no good read who whether it would be advisable to the Democratic Assemblymen and Suppers and the men was aket at the call of the propers at the propers

A LEGISLATIVE CAMPAIGN. The Knights intend carrying the war into the Legislature, according to Mr. Hayes. Half a dozen of the general lecturers of the order have been sent for, and some of them reported this morning. John O'Keefe, of Providence; John J. Hart, of Scranton; T. B. McGuire, of this city; J. H. Mellon, of Boston; J. D. Long, of Detroit, and M. H. Butler, of Pennsylvania start to-day for different points along the road.

A. W. Wright and John Devlin, of the Executive Board, have also been sent out, and J. J. Holland will follow as soon as he returns from Washington. It is said that special pains will be taken to defeat every Assemblyman or Senator who is The Knights intend carrying the war

every Assemblyman or Senator who is known to favor the Central, and men in sympathy with the workingmen's move-ment will be elected.

DEVLIN IN BUFFALO.

Powderly said:

"I haven's time to pay any attention to an insane man. This man Barry was expelled from the Knights of Labor was going out of town, but remained with strike.

Several Federation switchmen applied

No Word of Compromise.

To-day's issue of the Journal of the Knights of Labor has the following in rethe gard to the New York Central strike :

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Superintendent's Assistants Running Police Unable to Solve the Mystery

opinion. He said:

"If there be any excuse for the cristence of a State Board of Arbitration, the Board ought to interpose for the protection of the public in an emergency of this nature.

"When such wast enterests are at stake other acts in the same line of work with the said of a few office assistants began to throw switches, couple and more processing the same line of work with the said of a few office assistants began to throw switches, couple and more processing the same line of work with

KILLED ON THEIR ENGINE

Engineer and Fireman Mangled By an Exploding Boiler.

MANSPIELD, O., Aug. 27, - A terrible stastrophe occurred on the New York. ennsylvania and Ohio road, six miles cast of this city, at 3 o'clock this morning.

A freight train consisting mainly of oi cars was running under a fair head of steam, when the locomotive boiler exploded with a terrific crash that was heard quite a

Engineer Albert Graham, of Galion, and his fireman. Joseph Murphy, were instantly killed, their bodies being frightfully manded and scalded with the hot steam. The engine fire was scattered in all directions by the explosion, and one of the oil cars was found to be on fire.

The wreck of the engine left the other ars at the mercy of the flames, as they ould not be detached and moved to safety and the flames jumped from one car to the ther until fifteen were on fire, the blaze ighting up the surrounding country. The brakemen worked with a will and one

ceciled in saving the other cars from destruction

don, the head brakeman, was thrown from the train to a distance of seventy-five feet. He escaped with but a few injuries.

Passenger trains are being sent around

the wreck via the Pennsylvania road to Orrville, via the Cleveland, Adron and Co. umbus road to Akron. The loss to the Rail oad Company will probably reach \$25,000. Graham, the dead engineer, leaves a fam-

SMASH-UP AT FAIRPORT.

the newspaper strictures upon the dila- de

rom time to time.

CONFIDENCE AT THE DEPOY.

Third Vice-President Webb came down

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THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1890.

of Her Death.

Ex-Alderman George B. Sanford, of New-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27.—The spectacle ark, occupies a room; old brown stone man of a \$10,000 a year general manager doing sion at No. 228 Mount Pleasant avenue, in one of the most exclusive portions of the The Fund Has Now Passed the town, but from daylight this morning his premises were overron by men, boys and a few women anxious to look at the skeleton which was found in a tip milk pail, in an old barrel partly concealed by a heap of manure, in the rear of the stables. Mr. Sanford does not use the stables. He rents them to a carpenter named Van Ne

> At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Jo Scudder, a fifteen-year-old boy, and Rob Strauss, who work for Mr. Wotiz, cleaning the stable, when they decided to investigate a terrible stench that had been assailing their postrils for several days. Scudder traced the smell to the old barrel cloudy yellowish liquid, but at the bottom of it the boy could see the outline of the tin

and Butcher S. Wotiz, who keep their hor

a hand and hashly the trunk of a body glide out.

Air. Sandford is cashier of the United States Express Company, 40 Broadway, in this city, and his people did not raise an alarm until he came home in the evening. He at once notified Capt. McManus, of the Second Precinct, who immediately began an investigation with Detective Cosgrove.

They found all the bones of a human body, that they indiged had once been a woman, in the tin pail, and ou the ground where Sendder had emptied them the hand, foot and trunk.

The bones were mostly fleshless, but some flesh clung to the feet and hands, which were small, well shaped and evidently those of a woulan.

I betective Cosgrove thought at once that a foul crime had been committed, and mentioned the fact that three young women had recently disappeared from Newark at different times. He thought the ghastly find might be the remnants of some one of them.

His cantain thought otherwise, however, He believes that the bones had been placed there in some acid by a medical student after he had dissected the body.

About a week ago Mr. Sanford's watchdog, a valuable satimal, was poisoned, and bothinks that the person of persons who hid the body on his ground killed the dog in order to place the skeleton there at night without molestation.

The police did not disturb the bones in the pail last night, but County Physician J. Wrightson, of No. 12 Central avenue, Newshark, will remove them to-day to examine them carefully. He is inclined to believe that some medical student placed the bones where they were found.

HE HAD MORE

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The Texan Saw the Hotel Clerk's OLD HUTCH WON THE WAGER Raise Every Time.

A man from Texas, attracted by the statue of the Cardinal above the door. walked into the Richelieu Tuesday, asked for and was given a room, says the Chiinson is said to have been foreshadowed

yound him, and his dislect was evidently asby many clever schemes in his younger

sumed with great difficulty. Indeed, there cago Post. This morning, shortly before by many clever schemes in his younger train time, he rushed into the office to days in the shape of small bets, one of which, called to mind by an old acquaintliquidate.

a few leaves of the ledger, let his eye odd years are was walking to the recommendation of the column and the c a few leaves of the ledger, let his eye odd years ago, was walking down State slide down the column, and in the tone of a man who has the drop and can afford to be gentle said:

or rather friend, alluded to, when his foot came in contact with a cobblestone Not having that much in the roll the

\$35.75 in all."

This just equaled the sum of the three rolls, and the Texan, shoving the lucre over the deaß, was about to depart when, noticing another ruminating look in Belding's eye, he dropped his grip, plunged his hand into his inside pocket, drew forth another roll and remarked as he did so: 'Guess again, consarn you; I got

An Accident at the Church Festival. many well-timed jokes at my expense by the small party of gentlemen who were with me when the story was told."

more.



Silver Cornet Band will now play a refrain man gazed inquiringly around him as if while little Gertie Bates recites "The Soi. dier's Dream."

After John had given several calls the



tiertie-"Far from hith motherth thids

His Day of Rest.

From the Epoch. !
Attorney—How is it possible for you to fix oned or low state of the system. It quickly tones the whole body, syste purity and vitality to the blood, and clears and freshem the mind. Take it now if you feet "tired all over."
"Feeling languist and diszy, having no ap-petite and no ambition to work, I took Hood's Narasparille, with the best results. As a health invigorator and freshem for general debility I think it superfor to anything else." A. A. Brann, Albany street, Unica, N. 1.
N. B. Be sure to get the reculiar matience. in your mind so clearly that it was on a Sun-day that those things happened? Witness—Because I was full on that day.
Attorney—Is it not nossible that you were intoxicated some other day?
Witness—No. sir. I have no time on the other days. Sunday is the only day I have to rest.

Leary's Raft at Portland INDICAL TO THE BYENDER WORLD. ! Aug. 27,-Leary's big Sold by all draughete. \$1 six for \$5. Prepared raft arrived here this morning. Six of the sections were intact, two being loose.

The Free Doc'ors' Fund Has Helped Men in a Beat," Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow" and "Starciand" was something

Medicines and Fresh Air Meant New Life to Them.

\$7,000 Mark.

THE EUBSCRIPTIONS.

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	Grab-beg Party Minnie Conden	ĩ
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Middletown Friends.

To the Editor We four girls, Nellie Baker, Clara Baker, Marion Borty and Louise Wilkin, of Middlein the manure pit. The barrel was full of a town, N. Y., gave an entertainment for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. The admission was but five cents, and the proceeds a pathos that must always convince. In fact amounted to \$2.40. This is the pro- so admirable is Mr. Jerome's art of causing

He got a stick and poked with it in the grandle with the parts of the stick and turned the barrel partie over. He was horrifield to see a human foot, then a hand and finally the trunk of a body glide out.

Some ... Some mirers of such literary achievement to read his " Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," and for sheer, undiinted fun his "Three Men in a Boat." I read it one day on a car riding uptown, and I was theroughly ashamed of my idiotic conduct, for I almost rolled out of the vehicle in my laughter. grant story of a young country boy, with aspirations for the city, who suddenly finds

suddenly coming into possession of an enorin the background-oh, so delightfully in the background. He doesn't exclaim,
"I'll be revenged," with the usual teeth

ingly and goes back to the farm. There are many charming incidents in the midst of the gay throng, affected by Allen,

An Incident of the Younger Days of the Great Speculator. The dazzling career of B. Peters Hutch-"How much?" he asked of Clerk Bel-ding, pulling a few bills from one of his

be gentle said:

Twenty-one dollars and fifty cents, fairly balanced on the edge of the sidewalk.
With an energetic kick Mr. Hutchinson

Not having that much in the roll the Texan dove down into another pocket and brought forth another roll, but before he could count it Belding's eye had taken another slide down the column.

"Excuse me." he said, in the same tone. "I made a mistake. Your bill is \$33.75."

But this was more than both rolls contained and down went the Texan's hand again into his coat pocket with fruitful result, but as Belding's eye rested on the new roll he thought of something that had apparently escaped his memory.

"Excuse me," he said again: "but did you have a bottle of the Cardinal's wine sent to your room?"

"Yek."

"I thought so but I forset to out if

wine sent to your room?"

"Yes."

"I thought so: but I forgot to put it in your bill. That will be \$5 extra—
\$28.75 in all."

This just equaled the sum of the three rolls, and the Texan, shoving the lucre over the deaf. was about to depart when, noticing another ruminaring look in Belding's eye, he dropped his grip, and of course easily won my \$10.

and, of course, easily won my \$10.

'I laughed heartily at the scheme when he had finally succeeded in reminding me of the circumstance, and, of course, the bill was broken over the bar amid

WHERE WERE THE TRAINS? A Countryman Couldn't Understand

the Hotel Porter's Calls. The following story is declared to be true by Paul Gores, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, who tells it, says the Chicago Post: "It was one morning last week," he says, "during my watch when a country-man, neatly dressed and bright looking, but with a smell of new mown hay about him, came into the rotunula and sat down over there by the fountain. It was about the time the sastern trains leave, and as John called out the names of the various roads, that departing guests lounging about might have warning, the country-man gazed inquiringly around him as if

countryman got up, peered into every loor that opens into the rotunds, went into the barroom, peked his head into one one of the private rooms and then came up to me and said:
"Mister, say, I have heered that man there call out about twenty different trains that were coming in, and I haven't seen a one come in here yet. Be they all behind time?"

He That Reads May Run. Primus—What are Tom Reed and his ganz after with their Election bill 7 Secundus—Why, they are after a fair bal-lot and a free count.

Tired All Over Is the expression a lady used in describing her condition before using Hood's Barsaparills. This preparation is wonderfully adapted for weak ened or low state of the system. It quickly

N. B. Be sure to get the recultar medicane. Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE BOLLAR

"THE MAISTER OF WOODBARROW." INVENTOR SINGLEY'S STORY. The possibilities of forming a stage ac-

stage. Mr. Jerome's wit has told us of the

eternal stage villain; of the everlasting

hereine, who will be miserable at all costs;

of the amorous hero, who is always on hand

when a resens is needed, and of the unfail-

ing funny man, with his witicisms. And it

may at once be said that Mr. Jerome have

direct of foes, conventionality. He evi-

dread, for, aithough the subject of "The Maister of Woodbarrow" is as old as the

hills, Mr. Jerome has treated it in a thor-

oughly artistic manner, sufficiently original

to be acceptable.

The play is filled with the most delicate

and perfect specimens of humor, and with

it has also been breathed the faint aroms of

so admirable is Mr. Jerome's art of causing

laughter and tears in the most surprising

succession that I would recommend any ad-

"The Maister of Woodbarrow" is a fra-

himself heir to £200,000. He goes to Lon-

benefit of herself and husband. To many it

will seem strange that Allen Boilitt should

have found none but blacklegs in London,

but it is onite likely that a verdant youth

grind, and sirily remark: "Excuse me

while I run out and kill a man or two "-

or words to that effect. It is a very small

part, introduced in order that a rightful

heir may get Allen's money, when it is time

to send that young man back to Woodbarrow Farm. The death of the rightful heir was

attended by the husband of the woman

ically gives up the £200,000 unquestion-

is very daintily shown, and the scenes with

the fastidious valet are games in themselves.

E. H. Sothern was a disappointment as

Allen Bollitt. Such a part scemed to be be-

is too much dialect in "The Maister of Woodbarrow." It almost ruined the first

act, which was tedious. Then Mr. Sothern's

perpetual Dundreary laugh was irritating.

and his louder un-Dundreary laugh still

worse. Allen Bollitt is not a " star " part-

or ought not to be. I believe that George

Giddens, the clover actor of Wyndham's

Augustus Cook. as Mr. Piffin, the valet,

A LESSON IN SHOPPING.

of a Book While Talking.

store and spent an hour or more in look

ing over the books, says Youth's Compan.

ion. Finally he seemed to settle upon one,

"One dollar," answered the clerk.
"One dollar," echoed the lounger;
'can't you take less than that?"
"One dollar is the price," the clerk an-

The would-be purchaser looked over the

The wond-re-purchaser looked over the books awhile longer and then inquired:
"Is Mr. Franklin in?"
"Yes, he's busy in the printing office,"
the clerk replied.
"Well, I want to see him." said the

The clerk told Mr. Franklin that a gen-

tleman was in the store, waiting for him. Franklin soon appeared and the stranger

What is the lowest, Mr. Franklin,

what is the towest, arr, Frankin, that you can take for that book?"
"One dollar and a quarter," was the prompt answer.
"One dollar and a quarter! Why, your clerk asked me only a dollar just

now."
True," replied Franklin, "and I

and asked the clerk the price.

company, played it in London.

The old mother's appearance in the

Allen loves. In order to save her he hero-

don and falls in love with an adventuress, who is anxious to use him for the financial

dently holds this bugbear in whole

HE SPENT A FORTUNE TRYING TO countries with a writer who has given orth such delightful books as "Three forth such delightful books as and Alleged Cures and a Number of worth anticipating. Jerome K. Jerome had a very large and attentive andience last night, and his play "The Maister of Woodbarrow" was presented under the most fa-vorable conditions. I believe that the comedy was called "Woodbarrow Parm" in

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